Thank you for joining. We will begin shortly.
Welcome

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Presentation Overview

OVERVIEW OF TVSSA AND CONSTRUCTION UNDER THIS PROGRAM

REVIEW OF CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND HOW TO ENSURE COMPLIANCE

QUESTIONS

Helping Crime Survivors Find Their Justice
TVSSA Overview

• Started in FY 2018
• Funding can be used to support a range of comprehensive services for victims of all crimes and all ages
• Includes construction when it is a reasonable and necessary part of a victim service program
Important Note

Victim services must be the primary purpose for construction projects funded by the TVSSA. Construction projects are expected to demonstrate they are a reasonable and necessary expense of the victim services program.
Allowable Construction Costs

• Modular and other prefabricated buildings (e.g., mobile homes, trailer homes)

• Site preparation, setup, and installation costs of these buildings

• Major renovations and expansion of existing buildings

• Minor renovations or remodeling

• Fencing outside of or surrounding victim service facilities

• Sidewalks, parking areas, driveways, access roads, etc., necessary to provide access to the victim services facility
Unallowable Costs

- Purchasing real property (land or existing buildings affixed to land)

- “Stick build” or “ground up” construction (unless it is more cost effective than a modular or other prefabricated building)
Construction and Renovation Efforts Questionnaire

- Required for any projects proposing renovation or construction (no matter the scale), this includes modular and other prefabricated buildings.

- If you have not completed this document already, please do so ASAP as directed by your OVC Grant Manager or TTA providers.

Find the Questionnaire at: https://ovc.ojp.gov/funding/fy-2023-tvssa-construction-renovation-questionnaire.pdf.
Your Support System for Construction Projects

- Grant Manager(s)
- Environmental Compliance/NEPA Contractor (The Clark Group)
- Construction Project Management TTA Provider (Blue Trident)
Special Conditions for Construction Projects and How to Ensure Compliance
Special Conditions for Construction Projects

- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
- Project Feasibility
- Project Insurance and Bonding
- Project Cost Overruns
- Real Property Reporting
NEPA Requirements

• All construction/renovation projects are required to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

• NEPA requires federal agencies to consider the effects that a proposed action (including awarding grants) may have on the environment and any related social and economic effects.

• OVC has a contractor (The Clark Group) to work with you to ensure your project complies with NEPA and any related environmental laws.
Ensuring Compliance with the NEPA Special Condition

• Respond to email and telephone outreach from The Clark Group following this webinar.

• Complete and submit the construction-renovation efforts questionnaire, if not completed already.

• DO NOT initiate any construction contracts or activity until the NEPA process is completed, you have been notified of completion by your grant manager, and the NEPA withholding special condition on your grant has been removed.
Project Feasibility

Requires you to submit information about any proposed facility construction (including of a pre-fabricated or modular building), renovation, or expansion that is sufficient for OJP/OVC to determine that the facility appears to be a viable structure for the proposed activity.

Can include providing design documents developed and approved by a qualified architect, engineer, or construction contractor.

Includes following the DOJ Modular Building Requirements
DOJ Modular Building Requirements

- DOJ has a modular building requirements guide to help ensure your structure lasts at least 20 years.

- You can find this document at: https://www.justice.gov/file/1449326/download

- Blue Trident, OVC’s construction project management TTA contractor, will assist you with ensuring your plans meet these requirements.
Ensuring Compliance with the Project Feasibility Special Condition

• Respond to email and telephone outreach and documentation requests from Blue Trident following this webinar and throughout the course of your construction project.

• Review the DOJ Modular Building Requirements document, share with all stakeholders involved in your project, and ensure that any RFPs related to your project include the outlined requirements (if applicable).
Project Insurance and Bonding

• You must provide documentation showing that you have appropriate insurance and bonding prior to commencing facility construction.

• **Insurance requirement** (per 2 C.F.R. 200.310), is simply that you insure or will insure any property acquired or improved with OVC funds to the extent that you insure other property owned by your Tribe/organization.

• **Bonding requirement**—only applies to individual construction contracts or subcontracts exceeding $250,000.
  • You must certify that you have a bonding policy and will follow it
  • OR
  • You will meet the minimum bonding requirements outlined in 2 C.F.R. 200.326
These are the bonding requirements for construction contracts/subcontracts exceeding $250,000 and where a Tribe/organization DOES NOT have their own bonding policy (per 2 C.F.R. 200.326):

1. **A bid guarantee equivalent to 5% of the bid price.** The “bid guarantee” must consist of a firm commitment such as a bid bond, certified check, or other negotiable instrument accompanying a bid as assurance that the bidder will, upon acceptance of the bid, execute such contractual documents as may be required within the time specified.

2. **A performance bond on the part of the contractor for 100% of the contract price.** A “performance bond” is one executed in connection with a contract to secure fulfillment of all the contractor’s requirements under such contract.

3. **A payment bond on the part of the contractor for 100% of the contract price.** A “payment bond” is one executed in connection with a contract to assure payment as required by law of all persons supplying labor and material in the execution of the work provided for in the contract.
Ensuring Compliance with the Insurance and Bonding Special Condition

- Complete the OVC Insurance Certification Form and submit to your OVC Grant Manager before you commence construction activity.
- A template will be provided to you.
Project Cost Overruns

• You as the grantee understand that you are responsible for identifying additional funding needed due to any cost increases that exceed your approved grant budget.

• If your Tribe will cover the additional costs, you must provide OVC a letter from an appropriate Tribal official stating this.

• OVC permits a phased approach to construction/renovation projects, but every effort must be made to ensure a viable facility will result at the end of the grant period.
Ensuring Compliance with the Project Cost Overruns Special Condition

Work with Blue Trident – respond to their inquiries and be receptive to their suggestions for changes in project scale, materials used, revised budgeting, etc.

Get a signed letter from your Tribal leadership if they will cover the cost overruns and submit it to your OVC Grant Manager.

In cases where it is not possible to complete the project within the approved grant budget and your Tribe will not cover the costs, have a conversation with your Grant Manager about next steps BEFORE you execute any contracts and BEFORE construction begins.
Real Property Reporting Requirements

Requires reporting on the use and status of real property acquired, constructed, or improved under this award, throughout the useful life of the property or until the federal interest in the property ends, whichever is shorter and even after your grant ends.

The useful life of the property is typically determined by your internal tax reporting or real property accounting policies. Talk with your Tribe/organization’s appropriate accounting or legal professionals to get more information about how this is done.

You should generally expect to do real property reporting on an annual basis, unless otherwise instructed by OVC’s real property coordinator. Real property reporting starts within 90 days after your project is completed or your grant ends, whichever is sooner.
Ensuring Compliance with the Real Property Reporting Special Condition

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Real Property Reporting Form and FAQs


FAQs

REAL PROPERTY REPORTING

What is Real Property Reporting?
Answer: When Office of Justice Programs (OJP) grant funds are used to acquire an interest in real property or to make improvements to such property (such as through a grant-funded construction or renovation project), OJP has an interest in the grant-award recipient’s continuing use of said property for the originally funded purpose. OJPs interest extends throughout the useful life of the real property acquired or real-property improvements made, regardless of the award’s end date. In order to protect OJP’s interest, 2 C.F.R. § 200.330 requires the awardee to report on the real property acquired or real-property improvements made throughout the grant funding period for as long as OJP’s interest therein is retained.

How do I satisfy my Real Property Reporting?
Answer: The awardee must submit their initial report, as required under 2 C.F.R. § 200.330, to OJP no later than 90 days after completion of the project or grant close-out, whichever is earlier, using Standard Form (SF) 429. Real Property Status Report. The form can be located at: https://www.grants.gov/forms/post-award-reporting-forms.html. As a part of this submission, recipients that received funding for residential or nonresidential rehabilitative service facilities must provide their facility utilization for the reporting period. They must complete the Facility Utilization for Reporting Period form addendum and submit it as an attachment in response to Question 19 on the form.

Construction Project Process Flow

1. Grant is awarded and accepted
2. Work with NEPA contractor (The Clark Group) on NEPA review/compliance
3. NEPA review is completed and approved
4. NEPA withholding special condition is removed
5. Construction activities begin (includes working with construction TTA provider Blue Trident, execution of RFPs and contracts, actual construction)
6. Construction completed
7. Real property reporting begins within 90 days of construction project completion
8. Real property reporting is completed on an annual basis, even after the grant ends
Questions?
1. **Company Name** – The Clark Group LLC
2. **Type of Business** – Woman Owned Small-Business
3. **Number of Years in Business** – 22 years
4. **Number of Years Supporting OJP** – 6 years
5. **Number of Staff Members** – 11
7. **Website** – [https://clarkgroupllc.com](https://clarkgroupllc.com)
8. **Contact Info** – info@clarkgroupllc.com; 802-917-0584
## Capabilities

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TCG is currently supporting OVC with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and related environmental and historic preservation compliance requirements for individual grant projects. Our support includes outreach and technical assistance to grantees in processing NEPA compliance for individual grant projects, development of project-specific environmental assessments, and coordination and development of Endangered Species Act Section 7 and National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 consultations in support of project reviews.
1. NEPA Overview – *What is this requirement?*

2. CATEXs vs. EAs – *What are they, what’s the difference, and when does a project need an EA?*

3. Roles and Responsibilities – *Who does what?*

4. CATEX Checklist Process – *What happens when a project is a CATEX?*

5. EA Process – *What happens when a project needs an EA?*
• The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requires federal agencies to evaluate the environmental effects of their actions prior to making decisions (i.e., before construction or other implementation) and inform the public about their decision making.

• NEPA applies to all federal actions, including actions that are funded by federal agencies (i.e., grant projects).

• Finalizing the scope of a grant project prior to initiating the NEPA compliance process can help prevent delays.

• The NEPA compliance process must be completed before final design and construction can move forward.

• OVC grant projects fall into one of two NEPA compliance categories (based on the project’s activities):
  1. Categorical Exclusion (CATEX)
  2. Environmental Assessment (EA)
NEPA and Other Environmental Reviews

- Clean Air Act
- Clean Water Act
- Endangered Species Act
- National Historic Preservation Act
- Wild and Scenic Rivers Act
- Coastal Zone Management Act

- Migratory Bird Treaty Act
- Executive Orders on Floodplain Management
- Resource Conservation & Recovery Act
- Farmland Protection Policy Act
- and more
CATEXs apply to certain projects that do not require further NEPA review. CATEX activities:

- Court improvement projects
- Minor renovations
- Renovations of systems or utilities
- Remodeling
- Travel and training

EAs are required for projects that are not considered a CATEX. EA activities:

- Renovations that expand the size of an existing structure
- Renovations that add a new structure
- Activities that seek to add space beyond an existing structure
- Renovations that change the function of a structure
- Construction of a new structure
- Introduction of a modular building
Roles and Responsibilities

OVC NEPA Coordinator

- OVC Grant Managers
- Technical Assistance Providers
- Grantees
CATEX Checklist Process

- If it has been determined that a project is a CATEX, TCG will contact grant manager to reach-out to grantee to fill out the CATEX checklist, which includes:
  - Grant award information
  - Project description
  - Environmental resource questions
- Technical assistance is available if grantees would like help completing the CATEX checklist.
EA Process

Process

- Finalize Project Scope
- Information Collection *
- Draft EA
- Public Comment Period
- Final EA
- Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)
- NEPA Hold Removed

Timeline

- (6 months – 1 year max.)
- ~ 3-4 months
- 30 days
- ~ 1 months
- ~ 1 month

* Timely information collection is an important factor in meeting the EA schedule
Components of an EA and Information Needs

1. Purpose and Need
   - Why you are proposing the project
   - The problem the project is intended to address

2. Description of Proposed Action & Alternatives
   - The project’s who, what, when, where, and how
   - Visuals of the project location and surrounding environment
   - Historical knowledge and/or reports that address reasonably foreseeable environmental trends (flooding, wildfires, etc.)

3. Affected Environment
   - Air Quality
   - Environmental Justice
   - Biological Resources
   - Geology, Topography, and Soils
   - Solid and Hazardous Waste
   - Land Use (Zoning, Transportation, and Aesthetics)
   - Energy
   - Water Resources
   - Noise
   - Cultural Resources

4. Environmental Impacts
• TCG will reach-out to OVC grantees by the end of the year to coordinate the scheduling of a kickoff meeting.

• The purpose of the kickoff meeting will be to:
  • Introduce TCG and Blue Trident staff members to OVC grantees
  • Confirm the project scope
  • Establish lines of communications
  • Discuss additional information needed to make a NEPA determination (i.e., CATEX or EA)
QUESTIONS?
Blue Trident, LLC
Bainbridge Island, Washington

Providing
Project Management Technical Assistance (TA)
for OVC Grant Projects

Blue Trident is certified as SBA 8(a), CVE-SDVOSB, MBE, DBE, SBE, ESDB, King County SCS, and Seattle WMBE
Blue Trident Construction TA Team

Meghan Rhodus, Project Director
- Architecture Degree
- 20+ years in Design and Construction Project Management Experience

Eric Jackson, Project Coordinator
- Construction Management Association of America (CMAA) Certification
- 40+ years in Engineering and Project Management Experience

Wayne Rutherford, Project Coordinator
- General Contractor
- 30+ years in Construction

Joseph Duran Lopez, Project Coordinator
- MBA
- 10+ years with Construction Management Experience

We are your OVC Project Management Technical Assistance Consultant
Grantee Project Team

Having a strong Tribal Grant Team to support the life of the project is important for success

- Committed Project Manager
- Dedicated Project Team Members
- Project Backing of Tribal Council or Those in Authority

Opening Ceremony Reintegration Facility
Grant Project Process

- **OVC Grant Award**
- **Initial Team Site Visit**
  - **Specific Site Location**
  - Operational Planning and Programming
  - National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
  - TA Consultant – The Clark Group
  - Blue Trident
  - PM TA Services
  - Grant Project Management
- **Grant Project Management**
  - Project Scope
  - NEPA Phase
  - Delivery Approach
    - Design-Bid-Build (D-B-B)
    - Design-Build (D-B)
    - Construction Manager (CM) at Risk
  - Construction Phase
Initial Team Site Visit

Topics and Services to be Discussed

- Scope discussion and Planning
- NEPA Requirements of the Project
- Assisting Programming Needs
- Preliminary Design
- Building Viability Assessment
- Site Viability Assessment
- Project Viability
- Operation and Maintenance Programs
- Visual Site Walkthrough
- Project Photos

Reintegration House
Define Project

- Grant Stakeholders
- Project Manager, Team Members, and Key Contact
- Status of Preliminary Design
- Is there a need for an Architect to help develop a Preliminary Design?
- Is the Grant Team in agreement with the design?
- Verify Project Location Viability
- Verify Structural Viability
- Understand Scope of Project – inside and outside
- Renovation Scope: Square Footage, Equipment Upgrades, Security, Soundproofing
- Are there any other sources of funds available for the Project?
- If Preliminary Design looks good to Team, prepare first Budget Analysis on Project
# Budget Analysis

## Example: Blue Trident’s Preliminary Budget Analysis

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**Budget Analysis should include ALL associated construction and project costs**

- Site Work
- Renovations
- Expansion Construction
- Contractor’s General Conditions (GCs) & Profit
- Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO), Other Tribal Fees or Taxes
- Architect/Engineer (A/E) Consultant Costs
- Site Survey
- Geotechnical Investigation
- Permit Code Inspection & Testing
- Tribe’s Construction Contingency
NEPA Phase

The NEPA TA provider, The Clark Group, supports the Grantee with the NEPA requirements assistance for their Grant Project.

Blue Trident will work closely with the Grantee and The Clark Group to ensure that the Grant Project Scope and Budget align with the NEPA Document.
Delivery Approach - Design-Bid-Build

Grant Project Management

Project Scope

NEPA Phase

Delivery Approach
  Design-Bid-Build (D-B-B)
  Design-Build (D-B)
    Construction Manager (CM) at Risk

Construction Phase

Preliminary Floor Plan

A/E Design Request for Qualifications (RFQ)/Request for Proposals (RFP)

Conceptual Plans (30%)
  Design Development Plans (60%)
  Final Design Plans (90-100%)

Construction Bidding

Construction Contract Award

Construction

Tribal Justice Center
Delivery Approach - Design-Build (D-B)

Grant Project Management

Project Scope

NEPA Phase

Delivery Approach
- Design-Bid-Build (DBB)
- Design-Build (DB)
  - Construction Manager (CM) at Risk

Construction Phase

Preliminary Floor Plan

Site Survey and Soils Test Report

D-B Contractor RFQ/RFP

Conceptual Plans (30%)
- Design Development Plans (60%)
- Final Design Plans (90-100%)

D-B Subcontract Bidding

Construction

Transporting Modular Unit
Delivery Approach – Construction Manager (CM) at Risk

Grant Project Management

Project Scope

NEPA Phase

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- Design-Bid-Build (D-B-B)
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CM at Risk RFQ/RFP
CM Contract Award
CM Design Review and Estimates

CM Subcontract Bids

Finalize CM at Risk Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP)

Construction
Construction Phase

Grant Project Management

Project Scope

NEPA Phase

Delivery Approach
  Design-Bid-Build (D-B-B)
  Design-Build (D-B)
  Construction Manager (CM) at Risk

Construction Phase

Halfway House

- Safety is First Priority
- Tribes are Responsible and Liable for Safety
- Closely Monitor Monthly Billing
- Closely Monitor Change Orders
- Monthly Project Construction Schedule Review
- Bi-weekly Construction Progress Meetings
- Daily Tribal Quality Inspections
- Periodic A/E Quality Inspections
- Electrical and Building Code Safety Inspections
- Punch List and Project Closeout
- Certificate of Occupancy
- Final Completion Report and Photos
Technical Assistance

Project Management Technical Assistance (TA) Summary:

- Blue Trident Technical Assistance Services are Free to Grantee
- Grant Budget Review
- Architect/Engineer (A/E) and D-B Selection Examples and Contract Assistance
- Project Schedule Review
- Design Constructability Review
- Construction Contractor Bidding and Award Assistance
- Construction Schedule, Cost Estimates, Contingency Management
- Advise on Occupancy Certification Procedures
- TA Does Not Include Performing the Work of the Grantee, A/E, CM, or Contractor
Lessons Learned

- Organize a Grant Team that will be available throughout the Project
- Develop a Project Work Plan based on reliable/proven design and construction approaches previously used
- There is an urgency to prepare NEPA documents as soon as possible due to:
  - Length of time to receive OVC approval
  - Grant Funding is not released until NEPA is approved
  - Construction costs keep increasing each year – Grant Funds remain the same
- Grantee should plan on contacting A/E Firms and Contractors directly (by phone or email) to promote interest in the project
- Grantee’s lack of construction experience may require assistance from an A/E Consultant or hiring an outside Construction Manager
Questions & Answers

Courthouse Renovation and Expansion to Existing Courthouse (Before)

Courthouse Renovation and Expansion to Existing Courthouse (After)
The Blue Trident Team

We provide assistance for the Grant Project Team from the Initial Site Visit until Construction is completed.

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